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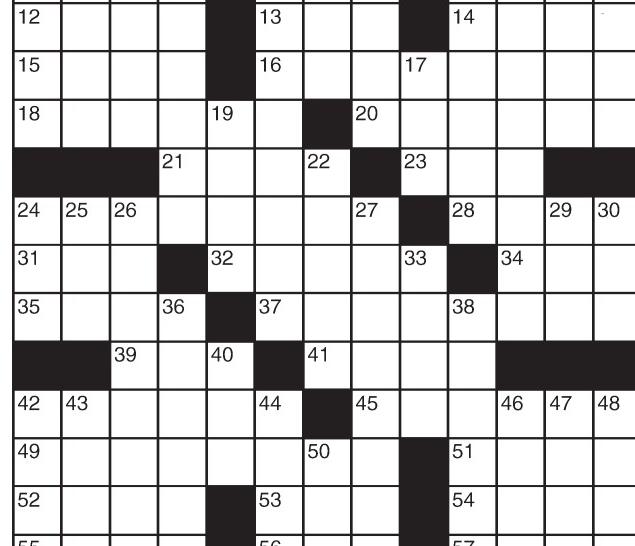
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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Young guards Spradling, Rodriguez lead Wildcats in win over Aggies

**Will Spradling scores career-high 19 points: 'He is the heart of their team,' says A&M head coach**

**Corbin McGuire**  
staff writer

The K-State men's basketball team ended a two-game skid Saturday against the Texas A&M Aggies with an electric second half from Angel Rodriguez and a breakout performance from Will Spradling. The two guards' performances sparked the Wildcats to a 64-53 victory.

Rodriguez, who went into halftime without any points, scored 13 second-half points, including a stretch where he scored 9 straight points for the Wildcats.

"It was good to see Angel not foul out of the game for a change," said K-State head coach

Frank Martin after the game. "If Angel stays in the game, he can really help us with his offense and his understanding of the game."

Spradling scored a career-high 19 points while hitting 4 of 5 from 3-point range. His performance included a 4-point play to help the Wildcats out of a 10-point hole.

"I really think he is the heart of their team. I like his toughness on both ends of the floor," said A&M head coach Billy Kennedy of Spradling after the game. "We should have been up 8 to 10 in the first half. I thought we had opportunities to extend the lead, but Will Spradling got free and hit a 4-point play on a missed free throw by us. I thought that got them right back into the game."

The offense of Rodriguez and Spradling made up for the offensive struggles that junior guard

Rodney McGruder suffered throughout the game.

McGruder went 1-of-9 from the field and 1-of-7 from 3-point range to score five points. It was the first time he had been held to single digits since the Wildcats' Dec. 23, 2011, win over UTEP.

Martin said McGruder was bothered with a toe injury that he suffered against the Iowa State Cyclones throughout the game, but the injury is not serious.

The Aggies, without starters Dash Harris and Khris Middleton, were forced into 19 turnovers and only scored 14 points in the paint compared the Wildcats' 30.

"Going into the game, that was part of my process. Those poor guys are playing without their point guard," Martin said of the Wildcats' pressure. "To play without a point guard is difficult and my thought process going into the game was that any time

we had the opportunity to press them — but to press people you have to score the basketball."

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head coach,  
Texas A&M men's basketball

Down 34-30 in the second half, the Wildcats found their offensive groove and scored 11 straight points off of three of A&M's turnovers in just over

four minutes.

The next six minutes sunk the Aggies into an even deeper hole. But, after five more turnovers for the Aggies and the offensive explosion from Rodriguez, the Wildcats owned a 17-point lead that would not get any smaller than 10 for the rest of the game.

Heading the frontcourt for the Wildcats, Jamar Samuels and Thomas Gipson scored 8 and 9 points, respectively, while Samuels led the Wildcats with six rebounds.

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Adrian Diaz also provided 23 minutes of high-energy basketball down low for the Wildcats, scoring 6 points with two assists and a steal.

Both teams struggled offen-

sively early on in the first half, combining for 3-of-10 from the field and 1-of-4 from the free throw line in just over four minutes of play.

Naji Hibbert provided the majority of the offense for the Aggies in the first half with his 12 points, including three of four from behind the arc. However, Hibbert struggled offensively in the second half, only getting an additional shot off and scoring just 2 more points.

In the second half, Elston Turner picked up where Hibbert left off by adding 16 second-half points to give him a team-high 18 points for the game. However, it was to no avail for the Aggies.

"As a team we want to make [the] NCAA tournament. We lost two games, so I guess you could say there was a little bit of pressure for us," Rodriguez said. "We responded in a good way and got the win."

# Moment on kiss cam turns into surprise proposal

**Kelly McHugh**  
sports editor

Minutes before the tipoff on Saturday at the men's basketball game against Texas A&M, Bramlage Coliseum's "kiss cam" searched the crowd for loving couples willing to exchange a kiss on the big screen. The crowd let out their "aww's" as couples, young and old, looked adoringly, or embarrassedly, at each other and exchanged a kiss.

When the camera glanced over Christie Shofler and Jordan Carpenter, however, it focused in on the couple a little longer than usual as she went in for a kiss, but he pulled out a ring.

"Christie, will you marry me?" flashed on the screen as Shofler covered her mouth with excitement and let out a few happy tears.

Happily for Carpenter, the exchange was followed by the Voice of the Wildcats, Wyatt Thompson, announcing for all of Bramlage to hear, "She said yes!"

The proposal was a complete surprise for Schofler, as she thought they were just another lucky couple to make it on the kiss cam.

"It was a huge surprise," Schofler said. "I hoped that he was going to do something. I was hoping that we were going to get engaged, but I had no idea how or when. I really didn't think anything of it at first, but when he pulled out the ring I was pretty shocked."

Christie Schofler is a senior majoring in public health and nutrition, and her new fiancé, Jordan Carpenter, is a K-State graduate of 2010 with a bachelor's of science.

The newly engaged have been together since May 27, 2010, and met through a friend of Schofler's old roommate.

Carpenter was a bartender



at Porter's Bar when the two met, and though skeptical of the fact he worked at a bar, Schofler said they hit it off right away.

And, well, they have been together ever since.

Planning the engagement took some time for Carpenter, two months to be exact, but in the end, he said he could not have been happier with how everything played out.

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## Corporate attempts to fight piracy do more harm than good



Brian Hampel

I have an e-reader, a Barnes & Noble Nook, and I love it to death.

Last semester, I tried buying a digital copy of one of my textbooks online through Barnes & Noble's Nook Study program. The copy downloaded fine, but my Nook wouldn't read the file.

It's just a PDF, I thought. Is the file broken or something?

After doing some research, I found out that it was broken, and that Barnes & Noble intentionally broke it.

The file, as it turned out, was encrypted with DRM — digital rights management, an anti-piracy software — preventing the file from opening on anything but Barnes & Noble's Nook Study program, which is only available on Mac and PC platforms.

I had assumed that Nook

Study files would have no problem being read on my trusty e-reader, but Barnes & Noble's copyright protection wizards apparently thought this was too much of a threat to their revenue and copyrights.

I had a device that I paid for that was unable to use content that I paid for, because even though I was a legitimate customer, Barnes & Noble thought I should use their products on their terms, not mine.

And that was the last time I ever bought a textbook from Barnes & Noble.

The Barnes & Noble incident belies a larger trend among media companies: To prevent piracy, they are restricting the ways their consumers can use their products. DRM, geographic restrictions and unnecessarily high pricing affect nearly every form of digital media, but these companies are shooting themselves in the feet by trying so desperately to maintain their

business models.

The root of the problem is that media companies see piracy as an enemy but refuse to see it as competition. The threat of piracy has not inspired anyone to make their products better in any way.

DRM actually makes products harder to use. Amazon's e-books will only work on an Amazon Kindle, and the same is true for Barnes & Noble.

For a long time, music from the iTunes store wouldn't play on mp3 players that weren't made by Apple, though this has since been fixed. None of these actions have prevented piracy — they might even have encouraged it — but they have inconvenienced innumerable paying customers.

It almost goes without saying that no company will ever stop piracy, but nothing they can throw at the digital pirates can real-

istically slow them down.

Practically any DVD, CD or e-book, regardless of DRM, can be illegally downloaded with ease, and the copies are high-quality and easy to use. Rather than trying to make their own products cheaper and easier to encourage customers that legitimate purchasing is still the way to go, Warner Brothers, Barnes & Noble, Universal Music Group and others are trying to squash their competitor and tighten their grip on the market.

In addition, media companies are remarkably hesitant to offer things cheaply in the digital age. When the iTunes store started selling songs for 99 cents apiece, Universal tried to fight for \$3.99 apiece — instead of trying to jump on the band-

wagon and get a slice of the income.

Even when going digital, where copying, printing and distributing cost nothing but bandwidth, media companies seem to think that customers will pay the same amount of money for digital downloads that they would pay for a hard copy, despite the customers' unrelenting backlash. Sometimes, the digital copy price exceeds that of a physical copy, which absolutely baffles me.

There is a successful example in the midst of this self-defeating mess, and the example comes from the world of video games. Valve, the studio responsible for the Half-Life, Portal and Left 4 Dead series, has found enormous success distributing digital downloads of games through Steam, its online platform.

By using minimal or no DRM, allowing other developers and indie startups to use the Steam platform, Piracy creates problems for the media industry, no doubt, but their efforts to combat it create even more problems. By trying to benefit itself instead of its customers, the media industry is shooting itself in the foot.

form, Steam has become the go-to for digital distribution of video games.

Customers want products that are cheap and easy to use, and the digital age really should meet that demand. I barely even play video games, but I usually buy something from the seasonal Steam sales because it's just so easy, and my Nook is filled with books and collections that were inexpensive or free.

Why would I download some bestseller for \$15

when I can download the entire Sherlock Holmes collection for \$2? Why buy a \$20 DVD from Walmart's new release section when there are gems waiting to be found in the \$5 bin — or better yet, just get a Netflix subscription for even easier and cheaper access to more content.

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## Science classrooms not a place for unexamined religious beliefs



Tyler Brown

Creationism in the classroom.

It's been a heated topic in Kansas for years, and most recently, in Indiana. Less than a week ago, Senate Bill 89 passed in the state's senate with a vote of 28-22.

The bill originally read, "The governing body of a school corporation may require the teaching of various theories concerning the origin of life, including creation science, within the school corporation," according to a Jan. 31 article on the National Center for Science Education website.

Eventually, the bill was proposed and amended to read, "The governing body of a school corporation may offer instruction on various theories of the origin of life. The curriculum for the course must include theories from multiple religions, which may include, but is not limited to, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and Scientology."

Concerns were instantly raised about the bill, and really, you can't blame people for worrying about it.

When someone raises such a proposal for any Senate, they have to know that it will go to the courts. Why waste the time and resources of people to argue endlessly over something so controversial?

For instance, a Jan. 31 article on nwitimes.com states that Indiana Senator Dennis Kruse "said not everyone believes in evolution, so students should be exposed to as many competing ideas as possible."

The same article goes on to illustrate the inevitable

consequences of passing such a bill. Indiana Senator Tim Skinner points out the likely result, saying that "any school corporation that teaches the religious origins of life is just asking for a lawsuit, and local taxpayers will be stuck footing the bill."

A huge lawsuit is a valid concern; as a Feb. 2 article on nwitimes.com notes, "a Pennsylvania school that added creationism to its biology curriculum in 2004 later lost a federal lawsuit and had to pay \$1 million."

Further complicating the issue, with the bill being so open as far as details go, school districts filled with diverse teachers would have an incredibly hard time figuring out what exactly they should and shouldn't teach to their young students.

Skinner seems to be of a similar mind; the Jan. 31 NCSE article points out that he expressed concern not only about the bill's constitutionality but also about the lack of guidance it provides for local school teachers and districts.

When it gets down to it, all science is theory. However, these theories that daring minds have produced have been tested and systematically researched and experimented with over the years to become the world's way of understanding subjects like chemistry and biology.

When you think about creation stories for any

religion, can you honestly say that they have ever been tested in any way to come up with proof for the argument?

The answer is no. I'm not saying that these many religious mythologies should be considered wholly false, I'm just saying that they're fueled by the unwavering belief of followers that has passed down these tales for centuries. With a multitude of beliefs in existence, should they be housed in a science

classroom of all things?

Again, no. The creation myths of various faiths have no place in a science classroom, but if they must be included in a school's course listings, they should be presented in an elective course that focuses on various creation myths from different times, places and peoples.

Has the theory of evolution been proven? No, but as we further our understanding of the world around us

and the world of the past, science adds more and more to the argument of its existence.

One thing that science has shown is the change of a species over time to become an animal we recognize today, so with that evidence, this particular theory has a place in the classroom.

Science, in general, is a practice that is getting more refined as the days pass — it's

about studying the immediate world around us.

With that, I argue that a science classroom should be the home of many practices and theories of how things came into existence, but not about the mysterious, believed forces that may or may not be behind them.

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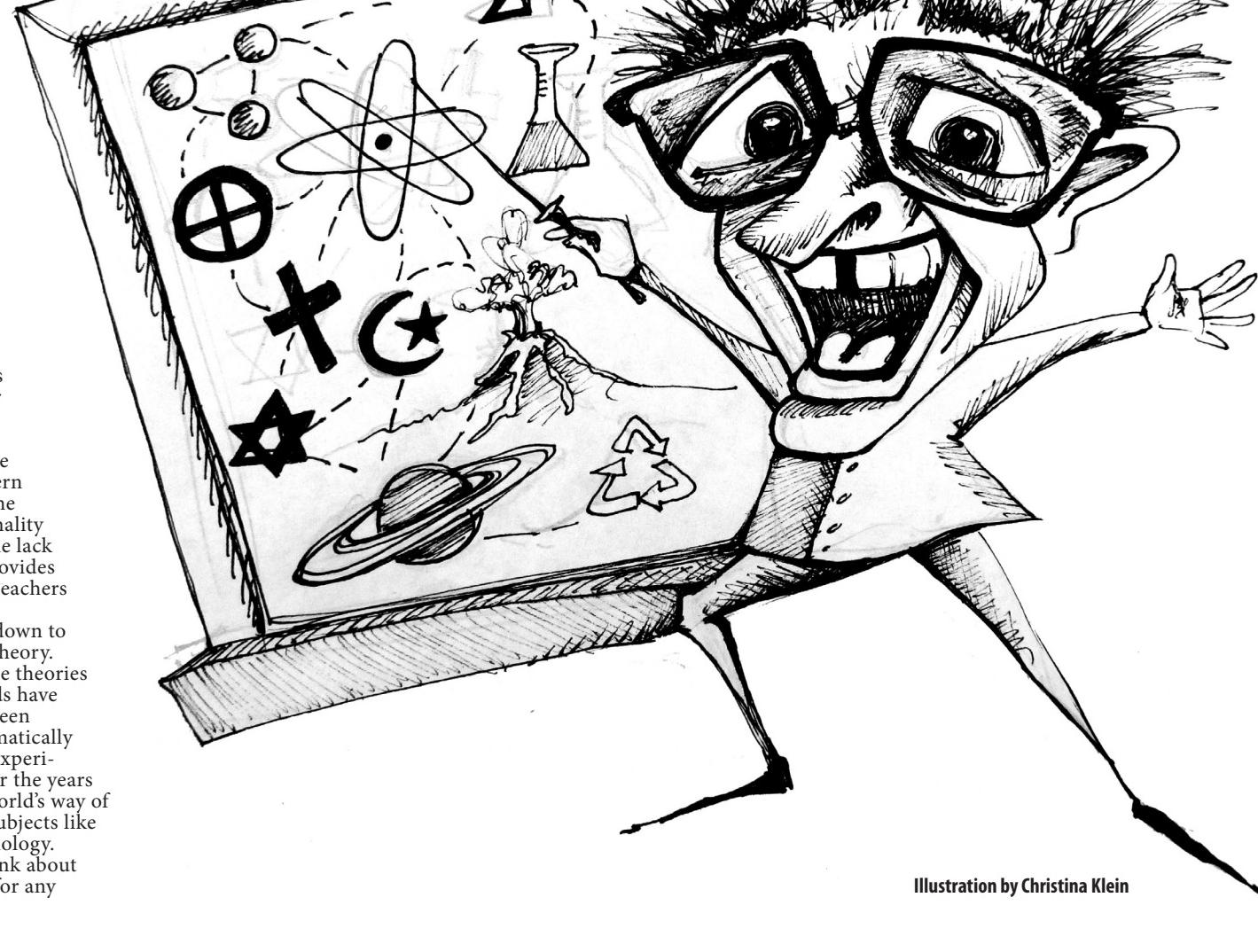


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## High school sweethearts to marry after 2 years together, 5 years apart

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It may be true that absence makes the heart grow fonder, but it takes effort and genuine love to break the barriers of distance. Kira Klein, senior in architectural engineering, and Matt Kemp, senior at Missouri, never let the distance keep them apart. In fact, they are closer now than ever.

It all started in high school, when Klein and Kemp sat near each other in English class their sophomore year. What started out as innocent small talk slowly progressed into more.

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Matt Kemp  
senior at Missouri

"It kind of came out of nowhere," Klein said. "It took the whole year to develop because we were both really shy. We always say if we weren't so shy we would have dated much earlier than we did."

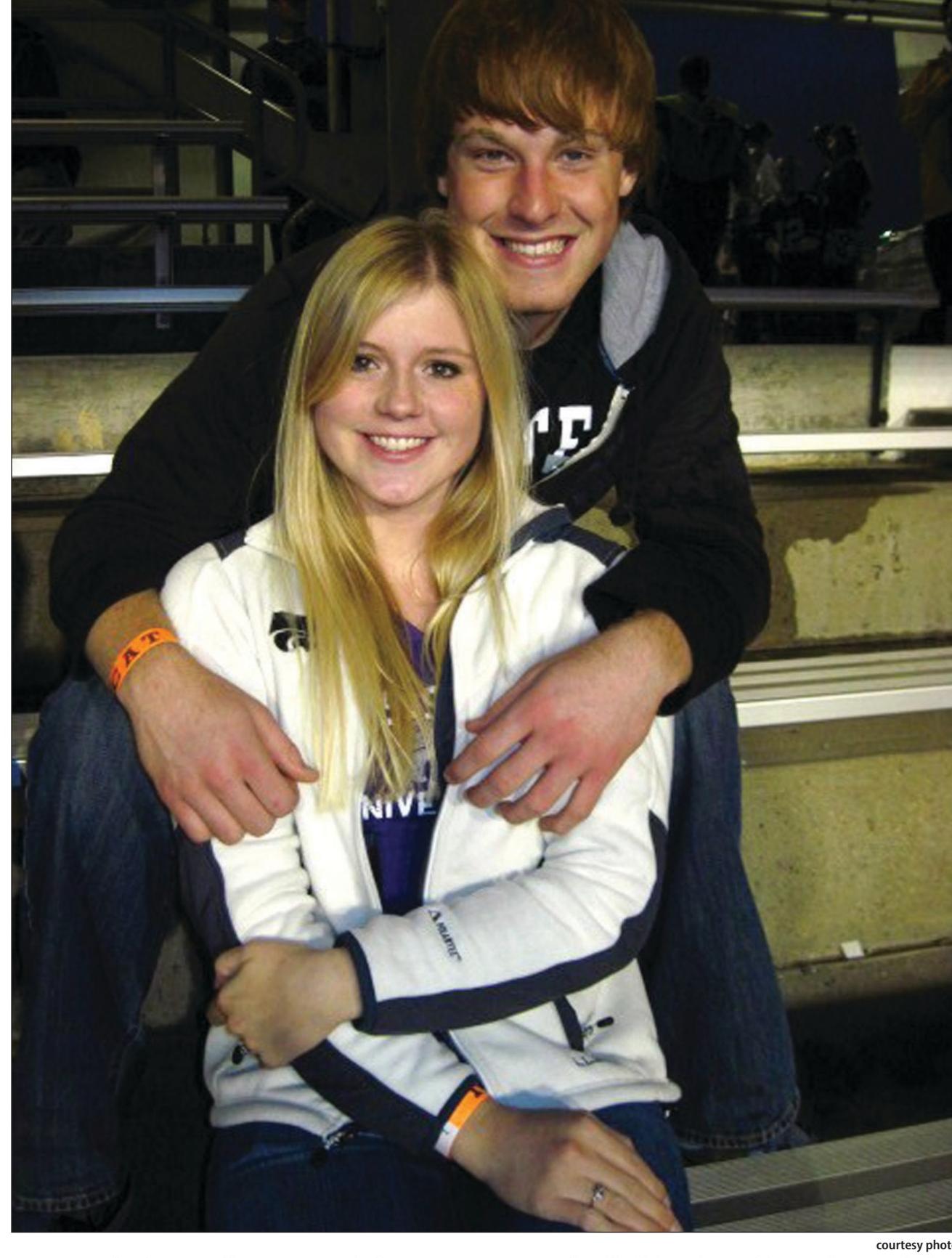
The two developed crushes on one another, and began to talk more frequently. Kemp said they often looked for reasons to be together at school, and when he found out how much Klein liked football, "it was all over."

"We found ourselves taking routes in the hall so we could routinely bump into each other between classes, making excuses to talk to each other," he said. "And it turned into something from there."

When the two graduated high school, they were faced with a dilemma: they were not attending the same university. Klein was headed to K-State and Kemp to Missouri, which put four hours of distance between them. The reality, at first, was difficult for them both.

"We went from seeing each other every single day in high school to almost hardly ever seeing each other," Klein said.

But after deciding to give the relationship a chance, they tried new methods of communication to withstand the long distance. This would become the biggest test of their relationship.



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Kemp said they Skyped nearly every night of their first year apart.

"I remember starting homework past midnight routinely because of it," Kemp said. "I was much more tired, but I'd have to

say it was worth it."

While difficult, Kemp and Klein managed to keep in constant contact throughout the course of their college careers, never going longer than a month without seeing each other. The

moment they decided to do what it took to make it work came after seeing each other for the first time since their departures.

"The first time I saw him after we hadn't seen each other for a

while, everything was back to normal and perfect," Klein said. "I think that's when we knew that it was going to work out."

Since then, the pair has made an effort to visit one another whenever possible. Proving

that their love grew stronger with distance, Kemp decided to take the next big step in their relationship during a three-night long trip to Chicago over Thanksgiving break.

He said he wanted to surprise her, so he came up with a plan to walk her through Millennium Park and pop the question near "The Bean" — a steel sculpture and Chicago tourist attraction.

"I had always wanted to do it somewhere special that she'd always remember," Kemp said. "We also have many good memories together doing things in nature and The Bean is in a park in the middle of the city. I thought it fit."

He planned to show Klein around the city, propose and head back to an upgraded executive suite to celebrate for the following two nights. He asked the hotel to keep the upgrade a secret, but keeping it under wraps himself was no easy feat. Kemp knew his girlfriend didn't want a very public proposal, so he knew he had to look out for a secluded place. And during the entire day, his mind raced.

"I had to sneak the ring box in my pocket under my jacket," Kemp said. "Then I had to carry it around on me all day long through two museums, lunch and multiple bus rides without Kira noticing. That was nerve-wracking at certain points throughout the day."

But when he asked Klein the magic question and she responded "yes," he finally let out a sigh of relief and excitement.

"It all went perfectly," Kemp said. "She loved the proposal, and she couldn't believe it when I took her back to our gigantic new room with a view of Michigan Avenue and the Chicago River."

They had talked about marriage since the beginning of college, and Klein admitted she had been hoping for a proposal that year. Since the number of times they got to see each other was limited because of school, she said it was always in the back of her mind when they got to spend time together. Nonetheless, the reality of it all was exciting.

"Something we talked about for so long was finally happening," Klein said. "We could finally plan a wedding for real and not just hypothetically."

Klein and Kemp plan to tie the knot on May 26, 2013 — the week after her graduation.

"We are tired of waiting; we are ready to be married," Klein said. "We'll have been dating seven years when that day comes and only two of those years was us being together, being at home; five of them were us being apart at college. I'm just ready to not have to say 'goodbye' anymore."

## A student's guide to wedding gifts: go for personal, practical

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So you're finishing up your last leg of college and all of a sudden, you realize your friends are getting engaged left and right. While you are thrilled for them personally, you're faced with getting a wedding gift in celebration of their marriage. Like most couples, engaged college students register at stores like Kohl's, Target and Dillard's, but student guests are often on a tighter budget than other wedding guests. Here are a few tips from college brides and grooms-to-be.

Lindsay Johnson, senior in human ecology, said while gift giving is a nice gesture, she does not expect her college friends to splurge on a wedding gift for her big day. Beth Caldwell, senior in psychology, agreed.

"I think with friends, you don't expect the big things," Caldwell said. "I'll just be glad that they're there."

In gifting, the golden rule applies: it's the thought that counts, and a present could be the first thing you contribute to the unity of your friends' marriage, so make it special in your own way.

"[The gift] doesn't have to be elaborate or expensive, but as long as it shows some thought, then I will be appreciative," said Tom Chaffee, senior in social sciences.

Some gifts are better suited than others for friends to purchase, Johnson said, adding that she wouldn't want her friends to spend a lot of money on a gift when students typically make little to no income.

However, there are many gifts available that are both affordable and thoughtful.

"Since we are about to embark on a whole new journey and adjust to a new way of life, it will be really cool to have gifts that can remind us of our close friends and all the memories we shared," Chaffee said.

Such gifts could come in

different forms, including photo albums, hand-written cards and custom picture frames. Alcohol could also be an easy gift.

"Wine is always great," Caldwell said. "I've given wine a couple of times at weddings and they liked it. It ages well, and if they want to have a bottle on every anniversary, I think that's a cute idea."

Websites like [personalwine.com](http://personalwine.com), [plazawine.com](http://plazawine.com) and [bottleyourbrand.com](http://bottleyourbrand.com) allow you to create custom labels for wine bottles, which could make an easy wedding gift.

Since the engaged college students are often also on tight budget, funds may be too low to finance a honeymoon trip.

In that case, Johnson said [theknot.com](http://theknot.com) provides an alter-

native gift to give.

"You can choose to have your gifts come in the form of a donation toward your honeymoon fund, which would be great for us college couples," she said.

If you like the idea of giving the couples an experience, consider a gift card to the movies, a theater or a restaurant. These give the opportunity of a night out together — something a newly-married couple will likely be excited to do as much as possible.

"Gift cards are great, especially if you're getting married right out of college," Caldwell said. "It's not time-intensive and you can use them whenever."

In order to avoid getting a gift the couple doesn't want

while staying inside your price range, check out what the couple is registered for and purchase a gift that is lower in price. Registered gifts often include items for the house, like silverware, pans, vacuums, placemats, etc. More functional gifts like these are safe in ensuring the couple will use what you get them.

"I have a feeling I will be getting a few champagne bottles, some practical items like tools and house amenities — which we also need and will be greatly appreciated — and maybe a few gag gifts thrown in the mix," Chaffee said.

But each bride and groom-to-be said the gift itself is never as important as actually attending and enjoying the wedding itself. The presents

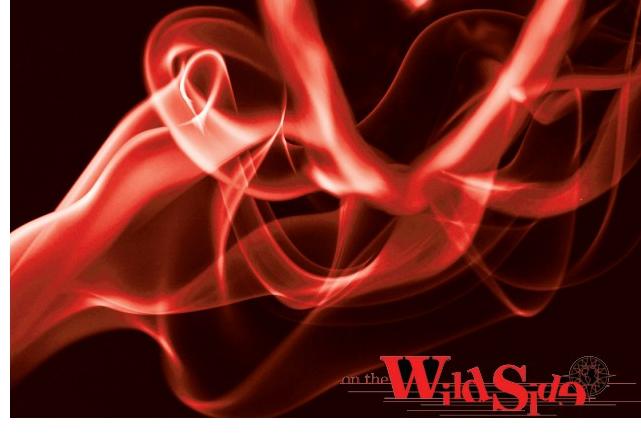
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will act as the couples' building blocks to starting a life together, so make sure they're thoughtful.

"A tip I would tell college kids giving gifts for other college couples is to give a gift that you think they would love, regardless of its worth," Johnson said.

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